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621 476 241 watered by a wash are responsible for keeping it cleared; each must see to that portion which runs through his field.

Keeping fences in repair is also often a co-operative job. When a single fence divides the fields of two men, they share the work and expense of keeping it up; however, a fence or part of one which runs along only one man's property is his responsibility.

PLATE VIII

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WORKING TOGETHER

The white man's way: paid labor. Pouring concrete for a community stock tank, a CCC project

621 476 312 326 In Topawa there are two other community enterprises: the blacksmith shop and the village well. The shop, a corrugated metal building situated in the center of the village and well stocked with tools, was built with government funds at the request of the village, but it is the people's responsibility. Two men keep the keys, and any villager who wishes to use the shop is free to do so. The well, at which all the stock are watered when the *charco* goes dry, was also built by the government and is operated by the village. One man is responsible for running the motor and keeping up the supply of water, but each household contributes money to buy gasoline.